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LAS CRUCES HAS

TO INSTAL OFFICERS AND

of the new temple.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

HAVE A BANQUET.

Las Crues, N. M., Dec. 26.—Las Cru-ces had a happy Christmas yesterday. The exercises at the churches were attended it large crowds. The music

at these decises was very fine and the parts aken by the children were thoroughly appreciated. The cantata at the Maiodist church last night, which was laade a union service of all the less, was above the aver-

Cruces lodge of Masons will hold their

instalation d officers tomorrow night

be served after the instalation and the balance of the evening devoted to toasts, short speeches and discussions

on January 16. The Progressive party

LAS CRUCES DAILY RECORD.

Deeds Filed.

Miller's Esperanza addition to Las Cru-

Guaranty Trust and Banking compa-

derwerf, to I. F. Santelle, of Los

Jesus Arvizu and wife to Camila S.

de Vallejo, warranty deed to a house and lot 30 by 40 waras in precinct No.

ny, of El Paso, as trustee for L. H.

Angeles, Cal., warranty deed to lots 35

ther valuable considerations.

Juliana G. Tor,

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warranty deed to his and 48, block 84, of Park addition to 16 other valuable vonsil-

Joseph Kesl has fit for the assessment we 1910 on the Joe K min

Organ mountain minir Alfred Paul has filed

Colo., warranty deed to lots 17, 18, 19

and 20, block 61, of Miller's Washington

Park addition to Jas Cruces; \$1 and other valuable cong-guaranty Trust : Banking compa-

ny, of El Paso, as ti derwerf, to K. Kis of Pueblo, Colo.,

probate clerk of Dona Ana county:

putting out candidates in each

WATER IN DITCHES: WHEAT IS PLANTED

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26.—After being dry for several days on account of the building of the new bridge across the Las Cruces ditch on Conof this part of the county are again full of water, and engineer Earl Patterson states that there is no possibility of any shortage in the water sup-ply during the winter, as the winter rains and snows in the northern part

of the territory have started. The farmers of this valley are making use of the water at present for their orchards and their wheat, much of which is already planted, while more will be planted during the coming two or three weeks.

LAS CRUCES MINOR HAPPENINGS. Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26.—Four arrests have been made in connection with the burgiarizing of Hoffman & Tipton's drug store. It is said that one

of the prisoners has confessed, implicating two other persons. Main street is practically completed. the asphaltum dressing saving been finished to the postoffice

Several large cranes have been shot along the river near here during the past few days and on Saturday one was brought into the city alive, the bunter having crippled the bird in

The Pueble indians celebrated Christmas yesterday with ceremonial dances and other services at their new chapel in Tortugus. On the night of Christmas eve the sacred fires were lighted upon the mountains and on top of early every indian house in the val-

Fowl Taste

GOOD while you're eating it XMAS TIME-bad-awful bad in YOUR MOUTH the day after if you fail to take a CASCARET at bed time to help nature remove the over-drinking and eating load. Don't neglect to have Cascarets with you to start the New Year right. They simply help naturehelp you-

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

FOR CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26 .- The Sattely Realty company reports the sale of 25 acres of land to H. L. Clay. This land belonged to T. O. Henley and is a part of the Frank Krupp ranch, situated directly east of the Krupp residence. Mr. Clay will move here with his family from east Texas and will start a chicken and fruit ranch.

LAND OFFICE NOTES. Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26 .- The fol-

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26.—The following applications for land entries have been allowed by the local U. S. land office:

Homestead Entries.

Benjamin Dye, of Silver City, for the northwest quarter of the northest quarter of the northwest output of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 21, township good time.

Serapio Miranda, of Fairview, N. M., for the southeast quarter of section 15, township 11, south of range 7 west, containing 160 acres.

17, south of range 14 west, containing

west quarter of section 21, township good time.

Mineral Entries.

A final certificate has been issued to the Socorro mines for survey No. 1392, situated in southwest quarter of section 27, southeast quarter of section 28, and northeast quarter of section 23 all in township 10, south of range 19 west, containing 108.977 acres.

A final certificate was issued to to the B. O. B. Mining and Milling company for survey No. 1393, situated in southeast quarter of section 33, township 10, south of range 19 west, containing 14.760 acres, in the Cooney mining district of Socorro county.

Commutation Certificate.

A communication certificate has been ssued to John W. Turner, of Santa Rita, on a homestead entry for the south half of the southeast quarter, and the south half of the southwest quarter of section 15, township 18, south of range 11 west, containing 160 acres.

PROF. WAGNER RETURNS.

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26 .- Professor H. Wagner, superintendent of the Las Cruces public schools, has returned from Attica, Indiana, where he has been called by the accidental killing of his brother, who was shot while hunting,

EL PASO GETS SUMDAY CROWD. Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26 .- Sunday noorning's train took down a large number of Las Cruces people to spend the day in El Paso. Many of those who went down remained over until

Before January First

You should bring us a list of your property for sale. If it consists of Houses, Vacant Lots or Valley Lands, we can find you a buyer for it.

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claims in the Virgina mining district. Alfred Paul has filed proof of labor for the assessment work for the year 1910 on the Cafe mlning claim, in the Virginia mining district.

1910 on the Beckhart and Excelsior

Option.
C. C. Dues to John Foster and Robert Elwood, option on mining claim, situated on the east side of the San Andres mountains; aluation, \$1500; considera-

The commission of Mark B. Thompson as a notary public for the county

of Dona Ana has been filed in the pro-bate clerk's office. Birth Return. December 8 a son was born to Picquinto Martinez and wife at San Miguel.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY.

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26.—A. F. Katzenstein, of this city, has just received word that Sam Johnson has been taken to the penitentiary at Santa Fe for safe keeping. Sheriff Samphez, of Socorro county, feeling that it was unsafe to leave the prisoner in the Socor-ro jail. Johnson is under arrest on a charge of complicity in the murder of Mr. Katzenstein's son at Socorro several months ago.

MEETING OF ELKS.

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 25,—The Las
Cruces lodge of Elks will reet in regular session tomorrow night, when the ways and means committee which was appointed to devise the best plan for the raising of the balance of the money needed for the new home will report, and active operations will be commenced towards the plans.

OBSERVING HOLIDAY. Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26.—The local United States land office in this city closed at noon on Saturday and remained closed all day today in celebration of Christmas. The banks are also closed today, while most of the business men celebrated Christmas by allowing their

PORTALES FARMERS WILL RAISE BEETS

Proposition of Beet Sugar Company Is Accepted by Farmers.

Portales, N. M., Dec. 26.—The people of Portales valley held a mass meeting at the courthouse at which Mr. Briner, representing the Sugar Refining com pany, made a talk. Briefly stated the proposition before the people is that every farmer listing 160 acres shall give a mortgage for \$60 per acre on the entire tract, and in turn will receive the same amount, \$9600 in preferred stock in the company. The farmer also obligates himself to raise 30 acres of beets yearly, (the company putting in for him a plant for pumping water to irrigate the whole 160), for which he receives the regular market price. The mortgage draws 6 percent interest, and the company guarantees that the preferred stock will yield at least 6 percent. The amount borrowed from the company to put in irrigation plant is to be paid in 20 equal annual instalments, without interest. At the end of the 20 years the company guaran-tees to pay off the \$60 per acre mort-

Las Cruces N. M., Dec. 26.—The Las business fwrom U. N. Hal and the firm name is now Hall & Davidson. Judge G. L. Reese has recently made valuable addition to his library, recelving over 100 new volumes.

REEVES TEACHERS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN DONA ANA JANUARY 10 SUGGEST CHANGES Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26 .- The elections for justless of the peace and con-stables will be held in Dona Ana county

Urge More Equitable Prorating of Funds and Change In Books.

cinct in opposition to the Republican candidates, and the Democrats will have their ticket completed in a short Pecos, Texas, Dec. 26.-Resolutions vere adopted at the Reeves County l'eachers' institute asking the legislaure to abolish the present "inequitable prorating of the school fund." Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 26 .- The folwhich requires thinly settled counties owing deeds and other papers of recto contribute to the schools of the ord have been filed in the office of the rich and populous counties. The resolutions also asked a change in the readers and arithmetics used now in L. H. Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to G. R. the schools and urged legislation look-Damron, of Jackboro, Texas, warranty ing to the equipping of county schools deed to lots 21 and 22, block 54, Milwith libraries, charts and apparatus ler's Washington Park addition to Las for manual training. A time more convenient than the present is asked for the holding of county institutes, either Jose Manuel Sanchez Baca Grant to in the fall or the first week in the Jose G. Bermuda, deed to a tract of land 372 by 117 by 408 by 198 feet in

A resolution was also adopted enthe aforesaid grant.

J. T. Miller to C. C. Cline, of Kansas
City, warranty deed to lot 31, block 5, to the ability of superintendent J. S. Long, of Pecos.

HOLIDAY MAIL SHOWS

DECREASE AT BISBEE Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 26.—The Christmas parcels post from Bisbee shows considerable decrease this year, according to and 36, block 66, Miller's Wasington Park addition to Las Cruces; \$1 and ostmaster M. E. Cassidy.

serve Christmas today by displaying their Christmas trees and holding appropriate exercises.

of a large piece of rock.

D. Lewis, formerly sheriff of Cochise James T. Smith to N. Reynolds, of Cane Hill, Ark., Warranty deed to lots Queen hospital. Arthur Kulbacca slipped and fell

15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 2, and lots 44, 45, 46 and 47, block 45, of the Sunny Slope addition to Las Cruces; down a flight of steps at his home and broke his leg. He was taken to the Calto Nicholas Silva. umet & Arizona hospital. death of Miss Bettle Ward, at San Die-

warranty deed to tract of land con-taining 1.97 acres, stuated in the northquarter of the southwest quarter go, Cal., where she went a short time and the north half of the southeast quarter of section 15, township 19, south ago, hoping to benefit her health. The total tax collections amount to three weeks. of range 3 west: 340 \$59,045.48 and the delinquent list foots Guaranty Trust and Banking company, of El Paso, as trustee for L. H. Vanup \$11,000. In order to increase the funds of the

derwerf, to H. Nakapo, of Pueblo, Colo., warranty deed to lets 32 and 33, in Bisbee High School Athletic association, the members will present a musical block 61 of Miller's Washington Park comedy entitled "Creatures of Impulse." addition to Las Cruces; \$1 and other Guaranty Trust and Banking compa COLLISION WITH ROD ny, of El Paso, as trustee for L. H. Van-derwerf, to T. Maruishi, of Pueblo,

A delivery horse owned by D. Payne, the conducts the Model Grocery at the corner of Montana and Newman streets, was killed Saturday when he collided with a steel rod in a surveyor's monument. The rod had been left by deputy surveyor Forest Baker in order to allow people to see the monument and lish house, avoid accidents. The boy driving the Golden's 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 horse was see it, so t fell dead. horse was reading his bills and did not see it, so the horse ran into the rod and

or.
Sickly children need WHITE'S
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Christmas Eve On Beacon Hill

Conservative Old Boston Restores Custom of Singing of Christmas Carols. Way of the Christ Child Lighted By Candles.

B EACON HILL! The very name carries Boston with it and pictures aglow with candle lights. Bries Boston with it and pictures aglow with candle lights. The little ance with handsome doorways and brass knockers and purple window glasses with glimpses of mahogany beyond. Part and parcel of mahogany beyond. Part and parcel of mahogany beyond. Boston is Boston Hill a through the snow to the candle lights. The little ance was that he had spent one ho and 20 minutes before them. After wards, when the duchess of Manches the manded him a bag containing golden guineas, about \$253, for the snow to the candle lighted. mahogany beyond. Part and parcel bowen a close state of the candle-lighted through the snow to the candle-lighted through the snow through t

name. the company.

At the meeting several thousand across were subscribed, and the people are taking much interest in the matter. The factory is to cost \$1,500,000.

The Portaler public schools have closed for the Christmas holidays.

Common with your arms full of bundles and your ears just about frozen off, you might, perhaps, stop in astonishment if you happened to glance to ward of the Christmas eve accounts for the wavering lights that fill the windows on the hill. To the homes closed for the Christmas holidays.

O. B. Olson and J. M. Reynolds have purchased the city meat market.

G. W. Davidson of near Carter, has purchased a half interest in the feed business fwrom U. N. Hall and the to be making a speech, you think, and and sign a carol. Those of the parish then you see him step out into his who are shut in are sure of a visit, and doorway and, instead of a political ad- the singers are always sure of a weldress, you hear the voices of the men and boys floating over the frosty com-

Is Beacon Hill conservative? What mon. They are singing a Christmas would some of the good old Puritan stock of one hundred years back think your slippery bundles and climb the hill of the merry Christmas eve celebrain time to hear the singers shout a tion of 1910?-Exclusive service The

'Merry Christmas" to the governor. All Survey Press Bureau.

GEORGE FULLER GOLDEN IS DYING Was Great Vaudeville Ar-

In El Paso. While George Fuller Golden is lying n his bungalow at Los Angeles gasping in possibly his last struggle with the dread white plague, his fellows of the great society of vaudeville ar-tists, the White Rats, which he founded, gave a gigantic benefit performance for him at the Hippodrome last

Golden is one of the greatest vaudeville performers the world Gas ever known. He spent last winter in El Paso with his wife, stopping at the dorsing the work and paying tribute Brazos, and made many friends while

Quite early in his career, after he had begun to do his turn alone, he ventured a trip to England, where he played the halls with indifferent suc-That which was of greatest importance to him was the loss of his heart to an English lass. He soon recegnized that England was not for him, The Bisbee public schools will ob- at that time, and determined to return to America.

To obtain funds to do so he was obliged to accept anything that of-Ernest Walker, a miner, was badly fered, and his last engagement on this hurt at the Holbrook shaft by the fall of a large piece of rock.

Ernest Walker, a miner, was badly fered, and his last engagement on this trip was secured for him at Crystal palace at four pounds a week (\$20). Golden gratefully accepted the offer, county, is dangerously ill at the Copper for it was just enough more added to what he had to get him back to New

> very different.
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> The object of his trip was ostensibly a three weeks' engagement at the Palace theater. One of the directors of that institution had heard him here and offered him 50 pounds a week for Toe jump from four pounds to 50 pounds appealed to him. Everybody knows how course. Golden took London by storm. was the greatest find the Palace had

made in years

When he next went to London it was

Big Engagement. On the day after his opening at the Palace the late vaudeville impresario, Beresford, offered Golden six weeks on his circuit at 100 pounds a week and Golden accepted the offer. Before he left the Palace, however, he was engaged to return there at 150 pounds week, about as large a salary as has ever been paid for seven performances of a single turn in a week in one Eng-

Golden's real triumph came while he was playing at Brighton on his Beresford time. He got this telegram: "George Fuller Golden, Beresford rippodrome, Brighton: Want you to appear - Egypt nouse, Cowes tonight "Duchess of Manchester,"

Golden had replied to this, "Beresford will not release me," This was an illustration of Golden's cleverness. He knew that the Cowes regatta was coming off then; that

gage without any cost to the farmer. Now, if you should happen to be a least of the also turning over to him the stock in late shopper on Christmas eve and the church of the Advent inaugurated the company.

Egypt house was where the king and

queen were to be entertained, and that the dowager duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Yznaga of New York, was given the duty of arranging en-tertainments for the king and queen Here was his chance to get that which after all stage people of England detist-Spent Last Winter vote their lives to securing, and then but few succeed-a command to appear before the king.

The next telegram from the duchess

"Beresford must release you to entertain the king." To which this crafty telegram was sent by Golden: "If his majesty commands, I must

obey. Please reply."

That brought this and the royal scarf emblematic of entertaining the king by royal command, was made secure. It was very simple, but it meant very much. It read:

"His majesty commands you to appear at Egypt house, Cowes, tonight."
Golden hurried into the theater to get his music parts. They were locked up in the music room, to which the conductor alone held the key, and where he was no one knew. had the time only to gain his notel, get into his frock suit, put on his topper his wife and bables goodby rush for the train.

Duchess as Accompanist. Arriving at Portsmouth he found th

duchess of Manchester, who was a unusually fine planist, and then to his consternation learned that she could not take time to rehearse with him. Undaunted Golden appeared in the evening. Their majesties were both togehter with many members of the royal family and of the nobility. He was told he had 20 min With the duches at the plano he began, told stories and sang two ongs. He declared afterward that the duchess was the best "vamper," or im provisator, who had ever accompanied His 20 minutes done, he was quietly

applauded and then his majesty beckoned him to approach. After compli-menting him he asked if he could not continue a few moments. The duchess went back to the plane and for anothe 10 minutes they renewed their entertainment. Then his majesty withdrew. George was about to bow himself out when the queen said that she had heard of a new Yankee song that she had been told was very quaint that was called 'Nancy" something, George asked if she meant "Nancy Brown,"

She replied quickly that that was the song and asked him if he could sing it.

First humming the tune over to the duchess, he sang it, and it was the hit of the night. He had to repeat it several times, and before he got through the entire company were humming in along with him.

The result of this extended space?

The result of this extended appearwards, ween the duchess of Manches-ter handed him a bag containing 50 golden guineas, about \$263, for his evening's work, she remarked to him that she had never known of any other entertainer taking up so much of their majesties' time save in a dramatic or operatic performance.

MARKHAM ONCE STATION AGENT AT DEMING

Man Just Elected to Hend the Illinois Central, Began His Railroad Career in the Southwest.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.-Charles H. Markham, president of the Gulf Refin-ing company and the Gulf Pipe Line-company, of Pitisburg, recently elected president of the Illinois Central Railwho will retire from the office month, began his railroad career in 1861 when he started as a section laborer on the Santa Fe. In the same year he became a station agent for the Southern Pacific at Deming, N. M., and held simther positions for six years. In 1904 he became vice president of the Houston & Texas Central and later he was appointed general manager and vice presdent of the Southern Pacific.

About eight years ago he resigned from the Southern Pacific to engage in the oil business.

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